RECEIVER FOR F. & P. RAILROAD

Col. T. M. R. Talcott Will Probably be the Man.

TWO PETITIONS ARE FILED.

Supply and Labor Liens Also Entered in the Courts-Hoped that Satisfactory Arrangements Will Be Made.

The Farmville and Powhatan railroad will go into the hands of a receiver. This move was decided upon at a meeting of the creditors, which was held yesterday. From an authentic source it was learned that Colonel T. M. R. Talcott was the choice of the creditors, and a bill will be filed. The creditors of the road are few, and it is thought that matters will

soon be satisfactorily settled. RECEIVER ASKED FOR.

Two petitions asking that a receiver be appointed for the rasiroad were filed in the Law and Equity Court yesterday

alternoon, and the motions were contin-ued to a future day by Judge amor. The first perition was pr.s. need by G. J. Shyuer, who sues for himself and other creators of the ratinging and rowmann rairoad. His pention states that he has fice in the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond a non for some thereon acquiring a lien on the property of the THE ALLEGATIONS.

Mr. Shyder asserts that the railroad company is hopolessiy lineavent, and time a large amount of the inteleteness is for infor and supplies, and that many other supply leads have been lites; that there is a first mortgage for \$250,000 in favor of the centure reast company of New York as trustee, and large amounts of unpand interest, that there is a second mortgage for \$505,000 in which Mason Young and W. S. Archer are truscess.

the asks that a receiver be appointed that the Farmville and Powhatan Rail road Company, the Central Trust Com-pany of New York, trustee, and Mason Young and W. S. Archer trustees, be wate the receiver. S. S. P. Patieson represents the plain-

SECOND PETITION.

The other pension in field by W. S. Archer, mang for P. J. Archer, trustee, there is deca from W. S. Archer to P. J. Arthur June 18, 187. Whits B. Smith is

W. S. Areaer borrowed blass from the City Bark. As colateral he gave a note of the nerminal rimared Company and s x 1,00 co. ds of the Farm-ville and towns of the Farm-ville and towns or the Farm-ville and towns. Company and s x \$1,00 co.als of the Farmville and Fownaran Rainroad on June
20, 1850, he authorized the bank to cup
coupons to have 1850, to pay interest.
Learning that the Combination Company
claimed to have paid the \$3,00 with interest to the bana and the bilance due
on its own note, the pedialoner called on
the proper officials of the company and
was s.own both of the notes, lie was
also furnished a written statement showalso furnished a written statement show-ing that on February 20, 1801, there had been paid \$3,660, the principal and inter-est, \$252, by the company. The bank a so-furnished an abstract from its books

showing the payments.

The petitioner claims that counsel for the bank stated that the collateral was not sold under the option—given in the

not sold under the option-given in the \$3,000 note.

THE RESULTS.

The effect of the payment of the \$2,000 note, it is alleged, was to leave the \$3,000 note, it is abject to the credits aforesa,d, pa.d on the \$3,000 note. The petialoner claims the bonds and the \$6,000 note subject to credit by the payment of \$2,000 with interest. On February 23, 1857, more than two years interest was past due coupons were non-negotiable. Yet, he states, in some way they got into the possession of Lewis Ginter. Suit for their possession is pending.

company claims to be utterly unable pay the coupons due; that it is heavily indebted to employes who have prior ifen, that these debts are consantly increas-ing; that the engines, cars, cross ties and road is hopelessly insolvent; that the rati-road company executed a second mort-gage bond to W. S. Archer and Mason

Young as trustees to secure \$200,000, on which no payments have been made.

The pulliforer ares the first for nameelf and all other creditors of the rainvine and rewnaran railroad. He make that the rainroad commany, Thomas F. Jestress and W. S. Archer, trustees under the second mortgage, be made parties defendant and

TO ANSWER UNDER OATH.

Answer under oath is waived save on these questions:

First-Wha amount of interest is past due and unpaid on the bonds herein mentioned?

Second-What amount of interest is past due and unuald on the entire first issue of first morigage bonds? Third-What amounts and for what

months are past due unpaid to holders of labor and supply claims? The politioner then asks for a receiver. These liens were filed yesterday after-noon against the Farmville and Powhatan

Supply Lien-By Asa Snyder & Co., 195.26

Labor Liens-By John J. Werth, \$58.85; by T. H. Lyon, \$318; by W. T. Werth, 1838; by W. T. Werth, 18018; by W. T. Werth, 18018; by W. T. Werth, 18018; by W. H. Fowlkes, \$100.33; by Alex Dance, \$1925; by Conrad Bredrup, \$14.25; by W. H. D'ankenship, \$41.47; by D. T. Puckett, \$139.77.

SONS OF VETERANS.

An Evening Pleasantly Passed in Oraco y nd Feas in .

Oravo y nel Feas in ...

A large and interesting meeting of Lee Camp, tons of confederate Veterans, was held last night at Lee Camp Hall. E. L. ale syence Jr., commander, presided. There was a large number of both aons and veterans present. After a short burniess seasion the camp adjourned to the banquet hall to enjoy a sumptions repast furnished by the Entertainment Committee. After doing Justice to the various good thines provided the following toasts were responded to:

"The Confederate Soldiers," by Comrade Idwin P. Cox.

"The Faush ers of the Confederacy," by Comrade John A. Lamb.

The speakers did great credit to themselves, and were liberally applauded by the members. "Com!"

the members of the control of made by Colorel T. P. Pollard and Comrade George Winfree of Lee Camp Verena, and Comrades Adams. Reeves and Walden, of this camp.

On next Monday night Comrades John

Hood's Pills

Givo Comfort Sold by all drugglets. 25 cents,

AT BERRY'S.



Plenty of light on our clothing and our methods.

You can examine our new tall Overceat under the glare of the electric light-and every other kind of light, from sunlight to candles-and you can cri ic se it from every point of viewfrom quality and cut to durablity and finish-and it will come up to the ailors' \$25 standard, but our price is on y

Don't you want one of our new style l'ancy Vests? \$3,50 to \$6,50.



At the Hospitals,

Blebard C. Moncure student at nond College, was taken to the Re-for the Sick yesterday. Finnie Carr. of the city, is at the at for the Sick, having arrived yesa lew days ago at the Retreat, is doing very nicely.

Mr. H. G. Kersey, at the Retreat, is reported improving very satisfactorily.

Miss M. Johnston, danishter of Mr. foe John of Chesterfield county, left the Retreat of the Stek very county.

day.

Houser is slightly improved. He been at the Refreat for some time. Chalkery of this city, will be one-ion to-day at the Virginia Hospital. Murdock of this city, was brought. Miss Milestone left the Virginia Hos

Drs. Kere and Guthric.

Robert P. Kerr and Dr. Donald to will becture some time in the

The Walker Light Guard he'd a meetle 'ast night at its armery. The men we apt mustered in, however.

DECLINED A CALL

Rev. John J. Lloyd Goes as a Delegate to St. L. nis,

been the minister there having been mad

Attempt to En 1 His Life.

Attempt to End His Life.

PETERSBURG, VA., Oct. 21—Special—
Intelligence has been received here to the
effect that Mr Charles Pretlow, one of
the most prominent citizens of Southampton ecentry, altempted to commit sulide yesterday by cutting his taroat with
a raror. He did not succeed, however,
a killing himself and it is not thought
has injuries will prove fate.

It health he the cause assigned for the

Mrs. Mary E. Payne fell at her home n Commerce street yesterday and her leg in two places and received an ugly cut over the eye.

ON THE TURF.

Fourteen Day Meeting Opens at Aqueduct Track-Other Rac s.

Muct Thick—Other Rice s.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The fourteen day
meeting of the Queens County Jockey.
Club began to-day at Aqueduct and a
large crowd was on hand.

First race—about seven furlongs—Queen
of Song (2 to 1) first, Concord (1s to 1 and
t to 1) second, Ordeal (12 to 1) third. Time,
1977.

1:27.

Second ruce—one mile and seventy yards
—Walt Not (5 to 1) first, Veracious (7 to 2 and 6 to 5) second. Rare Perfume (4 to 1) dird. Time, 1:46.

Third race—alle and a sixteenth—Trillo (10 to 2) first. Myth (5 to 2 and 2 to 5) second. Free Lance (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:59.

Fourth race-five and a half furlongs-Smoke (4 to I) first Mauvilla (5 to 2 and even) second. Prejudice (8 to 1) third

Fifth race—mile and sixteenth.—Domi-heer (i to i) first, Claroba (5 to 2 and even) second, Lindula (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:50. Sixth race-five furlongs-First Whip (1 5) first, Dissenter (7 to 1 and 5 to 1) cond. Uncle Josh (8 to 1) third. Time

Results at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.—Summary: First race—one mile—McCleary (8 to 1) first, Hill Elliy (5 to 1) second, Fresco (7 to 1) third. Time, 1:42. Second race—five furlongs—Shrove Tues-

day is to 1) first, Nina B. L. (10 to 1) sec-end, Mollie Newman (5 to 2) third. Time, Third race-seven furlongs-J. J. T. (6

o 5) first, Glad Hand (6 to 1) second, Parakeet (6 to 1) third. Time, 1.28. Fourth race-one mile-Rosa Masso (1 o 1) first, Ferroll (7 to 2) second, Deyo-15 to 1) third. Time, 1.42. to 1) third. Time, 1:42.

If the race-five forlongs-Edinborough
to 1) first, Commonwealth's Attorney
to 1) second. Peter Duryea (8 to 1)

Star Pointer Retired. CLEVELAND. OHIO. Oct. 21.—The famous stallion, Star Pointer, has been
taken off the truck by his owner, W. J.
White. The great pacer's leg will never
again be in condition for racing. His
trainer, D. J. McCleary, has been released
and Star Pointer has been put in the stud
at Mr. White's two-minute villa farm.

LARGE CROWD HEARS MONTAGUE

have never done in India: and that such an Imperialistic policy was a plan subversion of all the principles of our government. It opened up the inevitable pathway of colonizations and crimes, where freedom was unknown and in which we would be forced to leap out of our form of government and ast the hand of the clock of our civilization back to the hour of tyranny, oppression, extravagance, privilege, pomp and nobility of the European civilization.

NOT EXXFANSIONIST PARTY. NOT EXXPANSIONISI PARTI.

He also animadverted against the idea
that the Democratic party had ever been
a party of expansion. When Louisiana
was acquired by Mr. Jefferson he plainly
admitted that he had acted beyond the
Constitution and besought his friends to
procure an amendment of the Constitution to ratify the act and it is well known that Mr. Madison drafted such a resolution, though it was never submitted to the people. All of the territory acquired by the United States, however, has been obtained upon the same principle uccinating the purchase of Louisiana, namely, that of the preservation of our republic. Mr. Montague asserted there was no constitutional right to acquire or conquer the Philippine Islands. He maintained that the section of the Constitution respecting the admission of the new States into the Union never contemplated for an instant the acquisition of any such territory as this. He specially called attention to the fact that a provision was voted down by a vote of eight States to three in the Constitutional Convention, declaring that "the legislature of the United States shall have power to erect new States within, as well as without, the territory claimed by the several States, or ci her of them, and admit the same into the Union." This was the last vote before the adoption of the clause of our Constitution in its present form. Thus it was as plain as day that the framers of our Constitution in the present form. Thus it was as plain as day that the framers of our Constitution meter dramed of such imperimitate classicity or overthrow

oring upon their consent ree, nor fraud nor wrong.

CONVENTION AT WARSAW.

B. C. Welford Nominated, and, It is Claimed, in a Regular Manner.

Mr. John Curlett, of Lancaster, was

manint.

A Committee on Credentials reported that all the delegates from Richmond county were entitled to their seats and to five hundred and seventy-six votes in the convention; that the five delegates the convention; that the five delegates the convention; in the convention; that the live december from Liftwaiton preclinet were entitled to one hundred and forty voice, and the delecates present from Curri onan preclinet were entitled to cast one-half of the vote of that preclinet, namely, fifty-one and a half voice, there having been a tic in the vote in the mass meeting at which they were elected. The report also mated that there were no delegates upen it from the here were no delegates present from the emaining precincts of Lancaster, but hat a majorily of the delegates appointed in the two countles were present and that

bey represented a majority of the Demo-atic vates of the two counties. The report, as anounced, was adopted esolutions were adopted resultirning and dorsing the principles of the Democratte party as set forth in the Chicago clatform, recommending a change in the Federal Constitution that will bring about he election of senators by the direct vote of the people, endorse the course of Hon. W. J. Jones as the representative for this district in Congress, and tend red thanks for his gallant fight in the insuguration and advocacy of the principle of the popular election of senators.

The resolution also urract upon the nom-

The resolution also urged upon the nomnee of the convention to do all in his power to preserve and protect the right of citizens who are engaged in the oys-

er industry. After the adoption of the report Mr. C. S. Towles, of Lancaster, placed in nomi aution Hon, R. C. Welford, of this county econding speeches. And there being no ther nominations Mr. Welford received and one-half votes and was declared he nominee by acclamation. Upon being informed of his nomination Mr. Wel-

ford came forward and accepted the nomination in a brief speech. Mr. T. J. Downing, the comonwealth's attorney of Lancaster, being present was alled upon and made a ringing speech.
The meeting was largely attended and
was very enrhusiastic, although the
riends of Pinkhard declined to attend, here being present a majority of regu-irly elected delegates from the two counthere being no question about the

omination,

The recent decision of the special committee of the State Committee being adverse to the contention of the Pinkard faction, practically gave the Welford real the Pinkard following abstained from participating in the meeting. The result to-day is just what it should

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.
All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

The old saying that "a man, who is naked can't give away his shirt," is only another way of saying that you can't give what you haven't got. The man can't give "free medical advice," or any other kind of medical advice who hasn't got a medical education and a certificate to the fact, in the form of a diploma. And in this particular a woman has no more privilege than a man. She can't give medical advice without medical edu-

cation and medical knowledge.

The offer of free medical advice made by Dr. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has been imitated by so many, who without any medical qualifications claim to give "medical advice" that a word of caution is neces-Don't write for medical advice to any

one, man or woman, who is not a physician. If they are physicians they will take the title of physicians or doctors so that you may recognize them. If they don't claim that title it is because they dare not, for fear of the law.

Do not forget that there is just as

much difference in doctors as in artists. Every little town has its artist who draws and paints. But these "artists" generally paint copies of the works of great artists like Millet. There was only one Millet.
There is only one Invalids' Hotel and

Surgical Institute, such as Dr. Pierce presides over. Thousands of women come or write to Dr. Pierce who have found no help at the hands of doctors of found no help at the hands of doctors of lesser skill and narrower experience.

Any sick or alling woman, suffering from the distressing forms of disease peculiar to women, is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. Such consultations are absolutely private. Each letter is treated as a sicred confidence, and each answer is sent in a plain envelous heaving no printing upon it.

velope, bearing no printing upon it.
In this way offensive questions and repulsive examinations may be avoided. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SWANSON IN STAUNTON.

and Democratic Rule.

STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 22—Special.—
Hon, Claude A. Swans a spose here today for an hour and a haif to a small
crowd. The voice of the Independents
was not heard. Mesers. Todd and Church-

crossed just as it was in the Chicago chatform of 18%; that William Jennings Bryan, the Moses of the people, would be nominated in 1900 and would be elected and that he. Swanson, would be found fighting for him.

He called Bryan the second Thomas Jefferson of Democracy, that Thomas Jefferson had been nominated in 1800 and elected and that history would repeat likelf in the clerton of Bryan in 1800. That forty years of Democratic supermacy peace and prosective had followed the election of Bryan and that half a century of Democratic supermacy and untild reacted anymentic would follow the election of Bryan in 1900.

The crowd was elective for Bryan and the Chicago platform with the anti-trust amendment.

Speaking in Branswick,

Speaking in Brinswick.
LAWRENCELLE, VA. Get. 21.—Specal.—A large crowd attended Brunswick
court to day. Hon E. F. Buford, indepentent candidate for the Sanate from the
Twenty-eighth district, and Hon. W. H.
Mann, the last nominee of the Blackstone
convention for the office met in joint discussion. It is the opinion of almost every
one that Buford got the best of the defate.

After the discussion was over Congressman Lamb appeared and made a speech, o which Buford replied, Buford will serv the county by about one thousand. Dr. Powell, Independent candidate for he House of Delegates, also spoke,

A LOCAL POLITICAL RUMOR.

Mr. Patteson Gives It on Thought, and Re nains Undi-turbed.

The sta ement has been pretty freely out to defeat Mr. S.S. P. Patteson, one of

out to defeat Mr. S.S. P. Paiteson, one of he Democra a nominess, what basis there is for the assertion cannot be traced, but it has been very widely circulated in the city.

AIT Patteson was interviewed yesterday by a Times man. Mr. Paiteson said head heard the rumor repeated to him from a number of sources, but said it rave him little concern. 'I am a Democrat, as I have always been." he said "and could not for a moment entertain the sucrestion that a Republican candidate has been brought out staffst method to encourass my defeat. I was luly nominated in primary by loyal Democrats, who, I have no doubt, will fulfil the pledge to support the nominees and thus insure my election."

A number of weddings are on the cards for to-day. At 11 o'clock this morning Miss Louise Carrigan and Mr. Joseph gradius Schutte will wed at St. Mary's church.

church.

Mr. W. T. West and Miss Meleina Loncon will be married at 0:30 at LeighStreet Fartist church.

Miss Bosa Adalaide Montague and Mr.

Many Goodwin will become one at
Usion-Station church at 0:30 P. M.

Mr. Andrew Broaddas Smither and
Miss Arrie Mary Smither will be married
at Marshall-Street Christian church at
3:30 P. M.

The monthly literary meeting of the Enworth League of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will be held Thursday October 25th. at S.P. M. in the church.

BRITISH FALL BACK TO GLENCOE

captured position Saturday night. Some estimates piace the Beer lorses at 500 men, but this is perhaps exaggerated.
Coionei Scott-Chisholm, the only British officer kiled, was formerly a tached to the Ninan Lancers. He served with distinction in the Aighan war, and organized the present imperial Light Horse, a majority of whom are refugees from the Rand.
The death of General Viljoen is a severe hlow to the Burghers, and the death of General Kock and the capture of General Proofius will handicap the further movements of this column.
According to advices from Durban, Natal the Boers have entered Zululand, a large column advancing toward Meloch.
The best opinions do not credit the reports that Boers have entered Zululand, a harge column advancing toward Meloch, though they think the Boers will probably retreat to their line of defence in the mountain passes of Laing's Nek and Drakenburg, where they have blocked the passes with great bouiders and masses of rock blown up on either side, and where, if they so desire, they would be able to hold out until the advance of Major-General Sir Redvers-Buller through the Orange Free State should compel them to leave the Natal side and meet the invasion from the south.

BOER PRISONERS.

DURBAN, Oct. 22.—6:30 P. M.—(Delayet in Transmission.)—An official dispatch from Ladysmith says that about 200 Boer prisoners have been marched into the town, including General Ben Viljoen, General Jan Kock and Colonel Schiel.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Sirenard White, commanding in

eral Jan Kock and Colonel Schiel, LONDON, Oct. 2.—The War office has received the following dispatch from Sir George Stewart White, commanding in Natal, dated Ladysmith, 4:45 P. M. to-day: "General Yuie telegraphed me yesterday evening that the wounded at Dundee were deing well."
This d spatch partly relieves the anxiety garding Glencoc, as the British there had vidently not been attacked up to just eve-

ning. "WE GERMANS."

BISHLIN. Oct. 22.—Colonel Schiel, the captured leader of the Boers' German continuest, whreat to Emperor William on the outbreak of the war as follows:

"May your Majesty be pleased to note hat we German folks, whether marching to the frontier, fighting or falling, have sworn to be lovel to our German kindred worn to be lovel to our German kindred. We hitsely recret that the

stock here. We bitterly regret that the and the we differly regret that the averament cannot exert its influence on behalf of our interests and protect us against the predatory action of England. May German blood not flow in vain for Needom and justice, and your Majesty's blessing attend us German soldiers, whose loyalty will preserve the friendship which your Maj aty once showed in " our Maj s'y once showed us". HJOEN'S CAPTURE.

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 33.—The capture CAPE TOWN. Oct M.—The capture of General Ben Viljoen is a cause of great satisfaction to the Outlanders. He is the author of a b'asphemous and violent pumphiet, virtually intended to incite the Dutch of the colony to rebeillon, and it is sincerely hoped that he will be brought to trial and punished, as he deserves. It is difficult to gauge exactly the amount of feeling excited among the Dutch by the recent British victories. Their behavior, on the whole, is excellent, considering the great amount of symbothy they feel for their kinamen in the Transvani or Orange Free State.

pathy they feel for their kinamen in the Transvani or Orange Free State.

DUNDEN ATTACKED.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Daily News publishes the following dispatch from Ladysmith, dated Sunday night:

"A large force under Commandant-General Joubert and Commandant Vogan opened fire on Dunder yesterday. The firing was continued to-day. The result stot inown here."

s not known here."

The Daily Telegraph has received the following from Ladysmith dated Sunday at 2:10 P. M.: The Borrs, reported to be 3,000 strong and under the command of Commandant General Joubert and President Kruger

Bonanza mine, who has just arrived fro Pretoria, declares that while there heard that Colonel Baden-Powell, to British commander at Mafeking, had cap-tured General Conje and thirty other Boers, and had killed 500."

SHUCKER'S SIDE OF THE STORY.

Mrs. Jones Presents Petition to Congres for Peractices S guatures, NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 22,-Special. The oysier-packing establishments here

Anticipating the avowed purpose of the And thating the avower purpose appearance packers to lock out all the colored shock ers who, upon reporting for work this paraing, should refuse to sign a paper resigning ther membership in the packers' union, the shuckers, with the exception of those employed by Higgins & Company, failed to report for work this

The puckers met to consider the situa tion and decide what to do next, but no conclusion has yet been reached. Higgins' men, it is believed, will be locked out to-morrow. About 1,500 shuckers are now

To-night the situation remains unchanged, the shuckers remaining away from the packing establishments. Public sentiment has changed somewhat, and sentiment has changed somewhat, and the shuckers have apparently strengthend their cause by the issuance of a circuin which their side of the dispute is

forth.

This circular recites that one cause of the present trouble is the refusal of the strikers to shuck oysters under lawful size, and arraigns the oyster inspectors, alleging that they have been negligent. It also alleges that the measures used by packers are unfair, and that the shuckers are compelled to do almost dou-ble the work for which they are paid. The packers claim that the trouble is that the shuckers are misled by their union

Rev. J. T. Kendall, of Goldsboro, N. C. Rev. J. T. Kendall, of Goldsboro, N. C., who is conducting holiness meetings in Portsmouth, to-day reported to the police that Edward Butler, a young man in his employ, has disappeared. Butler, who was selling Bibles, is stated to be not short in his accounts, and his disappearance, by unaccounts able.

Mrs. R. H. Jones, of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, to-day pre-sented to the Methodist preachers' meeting here two petitions one to the Legis-lature of Virginia, asking the enactment of a law requiring the public schools to teach the effect of alcohol on the system. and one to Congress, asking that hody not to admit Congressman-elect Roberts, the polygamist, from Utah. Neither peti-tion was acted upon by the meeting as a body, but both were signed by the indi-vidual ministers. vidual ministers.

DEATHS.

DALY—Died, at 4 P. M. Monday, October 21, 1800, at the residence of his sister, Miss Ann Daly, 2100 Lester street, THCMAS DALY a native of the County Roscommon, Ireland.

Funeral will take place from St. Patrick's church, with requiem high mass, WFDNESDAY MORNING, 10 o'clock, October 25, 1800. Friends and acquaint-ances are invited to attend.

New York papers please conv.





Weak, Nervous, Irritable, Discouraged.

FRIARS' WORK IN

be made manifest by comparing the Christian native with his southern neighbor of the same blood-the fanalical Moro.

HONESTLY ACQUIRED.

"As to the confecution of the estates,

lifting of the natives.

WILL INVESTIGATE. "In a short time I will start for the Philippines and I will personally investi-gate all charges against religious orders,

Train Bobbers U ng'it.

OGDEN, UTAH, Oct. 22.—Sheriff Layne of this city, rejurned from Idaho yester-lay, brining with him two men who have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The United States Supreme Court to-day granted leave to the State of Louisians to file a old for an Injunction against the Stat Fexas, prohibiting the enforcement of trade embargo in connection with the a and by Attorney General Smith of

Gray Not Lynched. ST. ANNES, MISS. Oct 21-The re-port that John Oliver Gray had been cap-tured and lynched was a mistake. Gray

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—William P. ford, of Oreion, has been appointed envoy extractionary and minister planips-

O: ITUARY.

Mes. Let V. Turner. Telegrams were received in this city Saturday announcing the death of Mrs. Lela V. Turner, at the Garfield Hospital Washington, D. C. Mrs, Turner was the daughter of Prof.

Charles L. Coke, of Hollins Institute, and had all her the been closely indentined Mrs. Turner was well known in Rich-mond, having a large circle of relatives and friends here. and friends here.
She leaves two children—Mrs. Prof.
Rath, of Washington and Mrs. Joseph
Turner, who is connected with the business management of Hollins Institute.

A rs, Theresa J. Glene. Mrs. Theresa J. Glenn, wife of Mr. Wil-Ham T. Glenn, died Sunday morning at her husband's residence, No. 1817 Taylor street. She leaves a husband and one on. James Glenn. The funeral took place at a o'clock yes-

terday afternoon from Grove-Avenue church, of which she was a member. Mrs. Mollie Valentine.

Mrs. Mollie Valentine, who has been ill with rheumatism for several years, died at the Home for incurables yesterday afternoon at 10'clock, in the sixty-fifth year of her age. The body will be taken to Louiss county, where it will be buried in the family burying ground of "Middleton," which place was formerly Mrs. Valentine's home. Mrs. Mod le Valentine.

Mr. Thomas Daly died at a o'clock yesterday afternoon at the residence of his
sister. Miss Ann Daly. No. 300 Lester
street. His death was due to pneumonia.
The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock
to-morrow morning from St. Patrick's
church, with requiem high mass.
Mr. Daly was born in County Roscome Thomas Daly.

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California Yellow Grawlord
Pe ches, IGc ib
New North Carolina Clipped Harrings, 3 doz. for 25c,
New North Carolina Gross
H rrings, IOc doz. or \$2.95

H rrings, 10c doz. or \$2.95 Wash Boards, 5c.
Axe Handles 5c.
J liles, 3c for 2 lbs.
Apple Butter for 5c.
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